OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Psalm 10:14.

Volume 17. Barium Springs, N. C., Thursday, February 22, 1912. Number 46.

OUR FATHERLESS ONES

WM. LAURIE HILL, Editor.

Published weekly at One Dollar a Year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barium Springs, as second-class matter.

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME.

REV. W. T. WALKER, Supt. and Treas.

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Thursday, February 22, 1912

Field Notes on Laymans Missionary Meeting at Chattanooga.

Leaving Statesville on Monday the 5th it was not until the clans begun to gather at Asheville that we began to realize that a great Convention was on at Chattanooga, and that we were rightfully anticpating a wonderful gathering. The sleepers out of Asheville were filled to overflowing, and had there been a third row of bunks, above where our editor slept, we could have filled them all. It has been some years since he had roosted so high up from the ground but he found his perch all right, and managed to get a fairly good nights rest. Tuesday morning found us in Chattanooga on time and soon a hungry throng were eagerly looking for a place to sleep that night and for something to eat. Our good Chattanooga friends had been mindful of the multitude, and places where abundant for every one, and we found that "the loaves and the fishes" were enough for all, that one could get a very satisfactory meal, varying in cost from twenty five to seventy five cents, according to the measure of ones taste and pocket book.

Our Barium Springs contingent found lodging at the Keith Hotel and were very restfully provided with good warm rooms and beds, and we forrage at will, much to our amusement and satisfaction. We think we had more entertainment in thus rooting for our provisions, than those of opulent purse who tried the skyscraper hotels.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Convention was promptly called to order at 2.30 p m in the anditorium, and to the mazement of many, the very first meeting showed a sea of faces, with comparatively few vacent seats. After being welcomed to the city by mayor T. C. Thompson. Our presiding officer, Hon. A. M. Scales of Greensboro N. C. made an eloquent response in behalf of the Convention.

Rev. James I Vance D. D. of Nashville chairman of the Excecutive commitee of Foreign Missions, gave us a masterly address on the Missionary History of the Southern Presbyterian Church. This was followed by an address from prof. J. T. Henderson of Bristol Tenn. on the part our Baptist brethren have taken in mission work. John R. Pepper of Memphis, chairman of the Laymans forward movement in the Methodist church gave us a warm talk on Methodist work along Mission Lines. Rev. R. W. Patton department secty of the Episcopal church gave us a graplic view of what his church was doing. The afternoon exercises were closed by a ringing talk from Rev. Robt E. Vinson of Austin Texas, his subject being "what the great Missionary Jesus Christ expects of every one."

Tuesday night the Rev. H. G. Williams D. D. of Nashville Editor of the Educational Department of Foreign Missions gave the audience a sterioption panorama with complete views of the equipment of our nine mission stations. It was like going on the fleld and seeing for ones self.

Wednesday morning was given to addresses along the line of Missionary Education.

"Can we create an intelligent home base" was discussed first by Harry Wade Hicks of New York. He was followed by Rev. Dr. W. K. Dobyns of St. Joseph Mo on the place of the pulpit in mission education.

Then followed one of the best practical talks from Layman Geo. Innis of Philadelpha we ever heard. on "the place of the missionary committee in Missionary Education."

This man is a practical christian who is giving up secular business for the sake of making money—but is making money that he may use it for Christ and the coming kingdom. The next address was from David McConaughy of New York on "How to train men for effective service."

Rev. D. Clay Lilly of Richmond Va. gave "an adiquate program for mission study. Rev. Joseph R. Sevier of Augusta Ga. gave a most graphic account of what his church was doing in mission study. Then followed possibly the address of that session, from Mr. W. E. Doughty of New York his subject being "stewardship an essential feature of Missionary education."

This was the finest exposition of this subject we have ever heard, for he went deep down behind the motives of men, and brought out clearly, the relations between a man, his property, and his God.

WEDNESEAY NIGHT.

The reasonableness of the assembly's standard of $4.00 per member was discussed by Rev. Egbert W. Smith of Nashville and he was followed by that apostle of Foreign missions R. E. Speer who gave us a wonderful picture of "the impact of protestlantism on Latin America."

Thursday was the last great day of the feast, and it was a feast of fat things indeed.

The day begun by a meeting at 8 o'clock at the 1st Presbyteaian church especially for students. This meeting was addressed by Dr. Dwight Sloan of John's Hopkins University, and Robert Espeer.

In the regular session the following subjects were discussed with ability. "The place of the Theological Semminary in Missionary Leadership" by Rev. Dr. C. R. Hemphille of Louisville Ky. "The Coliege man and the Missionary appeal by President Geo. W. Denay.

"Ministerial Leadership" by Rev. RO Flinn of Atlanta.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The subject was "The Financial plan and the Local church."

The advantages of The Assembly's plan were discussed by Prof. W. J. Martin of Davidson College.

"The plan should be thoroughly worked" was spoken to, by E. H. Scharringhaus of Knoxville Tenn.

The wisdom of separating the Benevolent Canvass and the expense canvass was spoken to by Rev. Dr. Neal L. Anderson of Winston-Salem N. C.

"How the Missionary Committee and the deacons should work in harmony, was discussed by Rev. Melton Clark of Greensboro, N. C.

"How the Assembly's plan may be worked in large and small churches" was well handled by Rev. Dunbar H. Ogder of Atlanta, and Rev. W. T. Thompson of Lexington N. C. gave in a short, pithy way exactly how it worked in his little church, and it was a success.

The closing address of the afternoon was by that great leader of Mission forces in the world, J. Campbell White, his subject being—"How can I help to evangelize the world? It was a clarion call and it had its answer in a powerful way that night.

THUSDAY NIGHT.

This was the hour of for the Laymens missionary movement and thrilled the hearts of all present,

Rev. J. Firman Preston of Our Korean mission, gave a splendid talk on "Korea as an object Lesson"

Then came another bugle note from J. Campbell white as he told us of "the on-coming Kingdom and its challenge to men".

Mr. Chs. M. Pratt of the Korean Mission gave the farewell words, but just before that Rev. Motte Martin of Loebo Africa, (who had been too unwell to speak before) made an earnest appeal for more men for his field and more money too. This call moved through that great Audience, like a mighty electric current of thousands of volts. Young Students from our Seminaries and colleges got up all over the building, and joined the 14 Korean volunteers on the platform, until 33 volunteers for the Luebo Mission had joined in this Crusade against Sin, in Darkest Africa.

On that platform Stood 47 Missionaries counting the leaders who stood with them. Mean while the Layman of this wonderful meeting were not idle; they were supplying the money to pay the cost of sending out these soldiers of the cross. Over seventy thousand dollars were pledged within an hour and this was the triumphant ending of the greatest religions meeting the writer ever attended, and, to have been one of the two thousand delegates to the Layman's meeting in Chattanooga will be one of the cherished Memories of my life. Our little church and Orphanag sent too of our boys Jim Pope and Willie Warlick, and to have our Pastor with us at this great meeting, was an intense satisfaction, all four of us, have hallowed memories and bless the day we went to Chattanooga.

Wm Laurie Hill

Maxton.—Miss Lillian Austin, the representative of the Maxton church, in Korea, will start early in February for her field. They have agreed to pay for her support $1,000 and $425 for her outfit and travelling expenses. It is sometimes said that long pastorates kill churches. We We know a score in this and other Synods that need the same kind of killing that our venerable Brother Hill has inflicted upon Maxton.—"Presbyterian Standard."

The above touches a tender spot in the hearts of the Barium Home people. Dr. Hill is our president of Regents and his big heart, has loved and toiled for this Institution Since its birth. He has lived to build strong churches, and now he was permitted to be present at the great Chattanooga Convention, and to give his benediction to Lillian Austin, a child of his Maxton church as she goes forth, to do service for our King, in the Korean field.

Few men have lived who will leave behind them a higher record for service, than Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill of Maxton.

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE

We see from the Christian Obseved that a pions and most worthy negro named Charles Birthright who died recently at Kennett Mo. has left an estate which is valued at beween forty and fifty, thousand dollars which at the death of his wife is bequeathed to Stillman Institution.

Charles Birthright was born in Halifax County Virginia within about thirty Miles of where our editor was reared.

He was a man of such remarkable charater as to obtain the respect and esteem of the whole Community in which he lived and at his funeral the church was filled with his white friend who came to pay the last tribute of respect to a most worthy man.

What an example Charles Birthright was not only to his race but to the community in which he lived.

Our Orphanage.

This is to remind the people of our church that it is incumbent upon them to be watchful lest the support fund of the Home shall become involved in debt again. While there were good returns from the Thnksgiving offering, yet tne fact remains that the funds have not been forthcoming in any abundance since that time, and to be plain about it, we have less money on hand to the credit of the Support fund just now than we have had for some time.

As is well known to you, we are having a severe winter, and on account of the short crops last summer, we have had to buy more supplies than was necessary the previous winter. We were able to put up practically no canned goods for this season, and in many ways our expenses have been heavy.

I write to urge the people of our churches to remember their Orphanage. Do not allow us to get in debt again. It would be a reflection npon our church and hampers our cause no little.

We earnestly request the Sunday Schools to take their regular monthly collection on the fourth Sabbaths. We would also ask the Societies and individuals to come to our help in the matter and see to it that our support fund is kept intact. Let us have liberal responses at once. We need your help, we need it now. Do not deny us the necessary funds with which to provide for your large family. The Treasurers will please send the funds collected for the Orphanage to me as promptly as possible.

Fraternally yours,
W. T. Walker.
Supt. & Treasurer.
Barium Springs, N. C.
Feb. 17th, 1912.

It is hard for temperance folks to temper their joy when the saloon is whipped.

"To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power."

Life's Opportunities

We live but in the present,
The future is unknown;
Tomorrow is a mystery,
Today is all our own.
The chance that fortune lends to us
May vanish while we wait,
So spend your life's rich treasure
Before it is too late.
The tender words unspoken,
The letters never sent,
The long forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent—
For these some hearts are breaking,
For these some loved ones wait;
So show them that you care for them
Before it is too late. —Exchange.

Five Great Things

By Rev. E. P. Marvin

1. The greatest thing on earth is the soul of man. Its value is infinitely beyond comparison with everything else.

One soul is greater than the universe.

Gen. 1: 26. Matt. 16 :26. Matt. 13 :45,46

2. The greatest work is the salvation of the soul from sin, condemnation and death.

The salvation of one soul relieves more misery and confers more happiness than all the works of all the philanthropists on earth.

Ps. 49 :8. Heb. 2 :3. Matt. 10 :28.

3. The greatsst evil is sin, issuing from the heart. It is the prolific source of all suffering, sorrow and death. Jer. 44 :4. Rom. 5 :12; 7 :24.

4. The Gospel is the great, sure and only remedy for sin and sorrow. All other proposed remedies are spurious and ineffectual.

Rom. 1 :16. 1 Cor. 1 :21. Acts 4 :12.

5. The Church is the only society organized by the Lord, to carry this remedy to sinful and suffering humanity.

The Church, as a consolidated body, embodies the wisdom, power and promise of God for nearly all possible moral and spiritual good.

Matt. 5 :13. Mark 16 :15, 16. Eph. 3 :10.

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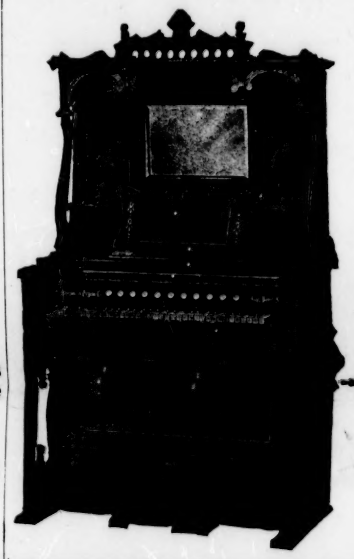

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The Corner for Smiles

A Young woman decided to learn how to play golf, and went to a sporting-goods store to buy a bag of clubs.

"How many clubs," said the salesman, "do you want to purohase?"

The girl replied hesitatingly:

"Well, I'm not sure just how many clubs I should have. You see, I don't know very much about golf as yet. Why, I don't even know for sure which end of the caddie it is best to use."

—Mrs. S. Hitchcock.

It was a small town in Central Indiana. The village storekeeper was ticket-agent, baggage-master and telegraphe of the little flag station past which two fast mails thundered each day, At last growing tired tf the monnotony of life, he went out and pulled up the flag. The train slid in and came to a stop in front of the station.

"Where'r your passengerj'" demanded the bustlingconductor,

"Waal," drawled the agent, "I dunno as thar is anyone wantin' to git on but I kinder thought mebbe some one might want to git off." —Z. E. A.

The afternoon of the big game between the Giants and the Athletics, Tom. entering the office, found a note from his employer, Mr. Soandso:

"I am going out—shall return at six-fifteen."

Tom left a note:

"I am going out, too; but you,ll never know it. Old Gluefoot, for I shall return at sixfourteen."

But Tom got caught in a street-car block and Mr. Soandso didn't. —C. S. Partridge.

Several employees receved their mail at the office of the firm. One woman was interestedly reading a postal card from the morning's batch. Finally she turned it over to the address side.

"Huh!" she said in a disappointed tone. "This is for me."

—Ella Allison.

Jim, who worked in a garage had just declined Mr. Smith's invitation to ride in his new car.

"What's the matter, Jim," asked Mr. Smith, "are you sick?"

"No, sah," he replied. "'Tain't that—I done los' five dollars, sah, an' I jes' natchirly got tuh sit an' grieve."

—Edgas W. Stork.

It was a beautiful evening and Ole, who had screwed up courageto takeMary for a ride, was carried away by the magic of the night.

"Mary," he asked, "will you marry me?"

"Yes, Ole," she answerdd softly.

Ole lapsed into a silence that at last became painful to his fiancee.

"Ole," she said deperately, "why don't you say something?"

"Ay tank," Ole replied, "they bane too much said already."

—Anna Estee.

Why is it that the woman who has the most profound contempt for man does her best to imitate him?

Knicker—What is a swimming hole?

Bocker—A body of water completely surrounded by boys,

—Selected.

When the old lady appeared at the big door of the life-saving station. the New York Tribune says, she regarded the rough waters of the bay with frightened eyes.

"Isn't something being done for that ship in distress?" she anxiously demanded, pointing seaward.

"O, that's all right, ma,am," replied a man in oilskins. "We've sent em a line to come ashore-"

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the lady. "Were they wating for a formal invitation?"—Ex.

"You look worried. What's the matter?"

"G' we're all upset at our house. There's been another drop in copper."

"But I thought you never speculated."

"I don't. Our cook let the coffee pot fall on her foot, and she has had to go to the hospital."

"Do you know," said a Sunday school teacher. addressing a new pupil in the infant class, "that you have a soul?"

"Course I do," replied the little fellow, placing his hand over his heart. "I can hear it tick."

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